

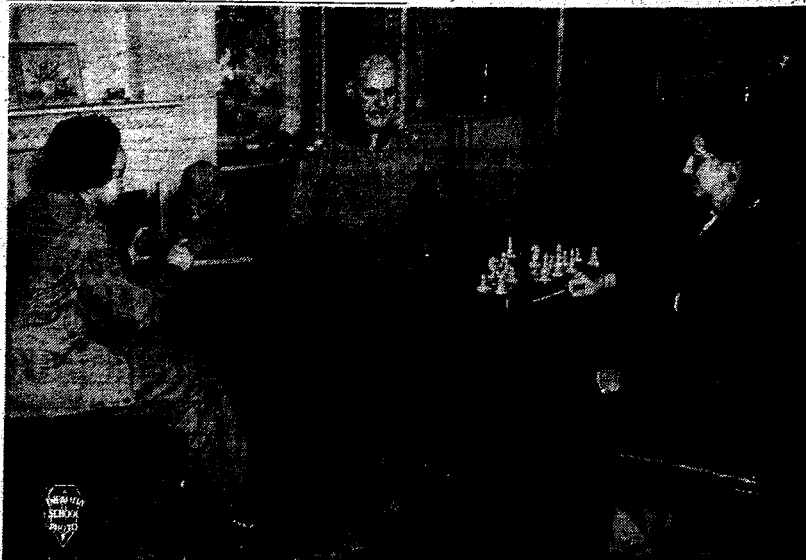
The remainder of the cast is still being selected, although Sgt. Ed Barry Sturmer of post special services, who is staging the revue, has promised that there will be a bevy of beautiful girls recruited from the local WAC detachments—and also some boogie-woogie and jitterbug specialties. Costuming for the show will be done by

B. Smith, former 1st Sgt. of Co. B, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, who was cadred out of the regiment at Attu, and is now top-kick in another infantry outfit.

"The Japs are hot, but we are turning their dangers down," Smith wrote in a letter to 1st Sgt. E. J. Allen of Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion.

"This is a nice place and the people are good, but I long for the old outfit, wish you were here," Smith wrote.

Several other 4th Infantrymen who left Attu as cadres and are now in the same organization are: Smith include, Jesse "Pinky" Pinkerton and Ralph Nick who were in Co. B; Edgar McNeil and Reno Jurvin formerly of Headquarters Co., First battalion, and Russel Krause who soldiered with



WAC SCULPTOR AT WORK—WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, self-taught sculptor from Tucson, Ariz., works on a bust of Major General Fred L. Walker, while the Commandant of The Infantry School relaxes playing chess with his wife, Mrs. Frances N. Walker. Since her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps in 1943, Corporal Rosenfeld has sculpted 20 soldiers, Wacs, and officers in her off-duty hours. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School)

Wac Sculptor Does Bust Of Major General Walker

WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, self-taught sculptor from Tucson, Ariz., has just completed what she describes as "a study of the democratic military leaders," a bust of Major General Fred L. Walker, who led the 38th Division in Italy and who now commands The Infantry School. Rosenfeld is a member of WAC Detachment Two.

The head of the Commandant, which she has sculpted in her off-duty hours while the general relaxed playing chess, was undertaken as part of a definite program she has set for herself as a "sculptor in uniform."

WAR HEROES

"The heroes and leaders of this war must be immortalized in statues so that we have a record of the men and women who preserve our civilization," Rosenfeld says. She also feels that the wartime sculptor should assist in plastic surgery and in rehabilitation of wounded veterans.

As soon as I had finished my first skull of General Walker I recognized him as an ideal study for a record of war leaders," she was inspired by the combination of strong military authority and humane faith in people which are clearly shown in his eyes, features and the way he talks."

PLAYED CRESS

In her almost life-size statue she has portrayed the Commandant as staring out over a great distance, as if studying a battlefield or a multitude. The general is wearing a field jacket, turned up slightly and open at the collar, his favorite field dress. Getting into the jacket and playing chess was all the "posing" that the general did. Rosenfeld has not permitted her subject to "pose" in the traditional way. She studied

him in informal motion to get his manner and attitude into the plastic form.

The completely life-like quality she brought into the work is illustrated by the reaction of Mrs. Frances Walker when one evening she saw Rosenfeld carving out the general's clay ears. "For a minute that hurt me—I could feel it myself," the general's wife remarked.

REVEAL BUST

Rosenfeld's head of General Walker is her 75th bust in two years of sculpting. A photograph of another of her major works, a bust statue of WAC Corporal Edith Jacobs, appeared recently in the book "Art in the Armed Forces."

Although she plans to continue sculpting soldiers and WACs, Corporal Rosenfeld is eager now for a chance to carry out the rest of her "sculptor's program."

"Sculptors belong now in moulage work," she says, "that is, making clay models of limbs and features for plastic surgery. The sculptor can catch personality so it's he who should help restore part of a face or a hand lost in combat." Rosenfeld has already done moulage at Walter Reed General Hospital, and she expects to be called on again to work with plastic surgeons.

HELP WOUNDED

"Sculptors must also play an important part in rehabilitation of wounded men, many of whom must be taught anew how to move their fingers and their arms. Often they get the necessary exercise by kneading bread. But what could be more entertaining than kneading clay? Under the guidance of the sculptor, wounded men could learn to use their fingers while making simple clay models of machines, vehicles, or farm animals that they are familiar with. Many could try serious sculpture."

"Some hospitalized soldiers, who prefer mechanical pastimes, could be taught the mechanics of casting. They would cast into plaster of paris or bronze the clay group, made by their buddies. A sculptor's hospital program

Musical Revue At Hospital January 20-22

Comedy, singing and dancing all are featured in the "All's Well" USO-Camp show variety revue which will play at the ASF Hospital units January 20 and 22.

The show will play at 1 p. m. Jan. 20 and then at 7 p. m. at Jan. 21 and 22. The show will be for bed patients at the Main Hospital from 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Joe Uls acts as master of ceremonies and also acts as a foil for Minerva Clark in a sparkling comedy team. They have made shorts for Warner Brothers and have entertained in Europe and England.

Veteran entertainers, too, are Sidney and Peter Carr in hand-balancing and comedy acrobatic acts. They have played in South America, England, New Zealand, North Africa and all over Europe, as well as top vaudeville spots. At Radio City Music Hall, the Paramount, Romy and Loew's State Theaters.

Romanta Cayce, West Coast singer, and Virginia Lane, sparkling novelty two-step artist, add feminine interest to the show. The Ballantines, Bob and Agnes, have a top-flight harmonica act, while Paula Rupar, billed as "Mademoiselle of Mimicry," is known as the only girl in show business to mimic Donald Duck.

Lt. Haschemeyer Awarded DSC; Fatally Wounded

The Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in battle, was recently posthumously awarded to Second Lieutenant Lawrence H. Haschemeyer, of Company I, who was commissioned at The Infantry School, February 17, 1943. The citation reads: In Italy, on June 1, 1944, he moved at the rear of the column as the command post of his battalion moved into defensive positions on a hill. Enemy troops in retreat were attempting to withdraw from a nearby town by infiltration through American forces. A group of Germans, heavily armed with automatic weapons, opened fire on the column. Realizing the peril confronting the command group, he immediately organized a patrol of eight men and advanced to neutralize the hostile fire. Gaining close contact, he discovered that the enemy had superior fire power. He immediately deployed his patrol and set up a base of fire.

Accompanied by one soldier, he crawled 50 yards across open terrain, exposing himself to savage machinegun bursts, and reached a point from which he was able to place deadly flanking fire on the Germans. A bitter fire fight ensued in which he and his patrol emerged victorious, killing or capturing all members of the more powerful enemy force.

In the heat of battle, he received

gram would provide both the exercise of muscles and the relaxation of mind so important in the treatment of the wounded."

TEACHES WAC

During her stay at Benning Rosenfeld has taught 15 WACs how to model with clay. She does not impress her own techniques on her students, but permits them to develop with absolute originality. In some art classes all the students' work resembles the teacher's, but in Rosenfeld's sculpting class in WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, each student's work is different and original to a remarkable degree.

Until two years ago Corporal Rosenfeld had no plans for an artist's career. She studied at the University of Arizona and taught high school in Phoenix, Ariz., for several years. Then in 1943 before her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, she showed some of her early sculpture to Emory Kopka, noted Arizona artist, who criticized her work and taught her casting. Except for this mechanical instruction she is completely self-taught as a sculptor.

Raider Roamed Behind Enemy Lines 10 Months

Garbed in heavy, wooden-soled shoes and other humble raiment picked up in his wanderings Pvt. Walter L. Burnette, of Company F, 4th Infantry, outwitted the Nazis and Fascists for nearly ten months while roaming behind enemy lines in Italy as an escaped prisoner of war. He escaped from the Germans in September, 1943, from a camp in southern Italy.

Burnette recalled a number of tense moments when he came within a few feet of being discovered by the Germans in his hiding place.

"Those moments were some of the most nerve-wrecking I've ever spent," Burnette related.

He was rescued on June 23, 1944, in southern Italy, when advancing Americans took possession of the sector in which, with two other escaped prisoners, he was dodging German patrols and other units which threatened them on all sides.

"Boy!" he exclaimed. "We were really happy to see them, we knew we were free and it was really a relief."

After a short period of re-fitting and rest with the Allied troops, who had turned out to be British, Burnette with the two other Americans, hitch-hiked back to an American Air Force base. From the base the trio traveled to Algiers and thence to the United States, arriving on August 3, 1943. Burnette was assigned to Company F, 4th Infantry, in February, 1944.

222d Band Wins Honors

A rare honor has come to the 222d AGF band attached to The Parachute School. Selected last November as the outstanding "novelty" band on the post in a "Battle of Bands" held at the Sports Arena, the 222d AGF band has now been judged the outstanding band in the newly class in the entire Fourth Service Command.

After winning the "Battle of Bands," the 222d AGF made a recording of "Lament from Paganini," which was sent to the Fourth Service Command. The Service Command selected it as the best novelty performance of any band in its entire area, and dispatched it to Washington, D. C. It has just been announced in Washington, that special "V" discs will be made of this recording and distributed throughout the world to armed forces overseas.

The 222d AGF band, which is under the direction of Staff Sergeant Torry Mayo, is one of the oldest bands in the Army. It was founded in 1896 when it was

wounds which later caused his death. His courageous determination under fire and skilful leadership against a strong enemy exemplify the finest traditions of the Army of the United States.

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Trooper Road Show Makes Big Hit Locally

An enthusiastic capacity audience warmly applauded "Musical Cocktails" at the Monday matinee performance of The Parachute School road show in the Red Cross Theater at the Main Post Hospital.

With background music furnished by the 222d Rhumba Band, "Musical Cocktails" unfolded its fun-filled, laugh-provoking acts for the first time under the direction of Corporal Vera Kelly and Sergeant Benny Doss, who also played stellar roles in the production.

Vera Kelly and "Texas Benny" Doss amply demonstrated their ability to continue the high standards of entertainment developed by the invaluable Sergeants John Naylor and Jerry Gray, who have been transferred from their posts in the Special Services Office in The Parachute School.

IN SHOW BUSINESS

Corporal Kelly comes to her new assignment with a rich background in show business. Born backstage between acts, Vera answered her first cue at the age of two years as an added attraction to her parents' vaudeville act, "St. Clair Sisters and O'Day" acrobatic dancers and unique artists. Following several years in vaudeville, as an acrobatic dancer, she went on an 18-month tour with Danny Kaye and Edward G. Robinson's USO show. Vera joined the WAC 10 months ago, and is a great favorite with the Paratroopers at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Doss, known in the theatrical circles as "The Drifting Cowboy," was on tour with his own show under canvas when Uncle Sam beckoned. A singer, guitarist, comedian and magician, "Texas Benny" is also a composer of more than 200 cowboy songs and takes special delight in singing his latest composition, "When We Set the Rising Sun."

and Lt. Albert Rogo, new Special Services Officer at The Parachute School, is confident that Corporal Kelly, Sergeant Doss and Special Services Sergeant Major Irving Kays will continue to give The Parachute School soldiers "the best entertainment in Benning."

REGULAR SCHEDULE

"Musical Cocktails" and the 222d Rhumba Band, directed by 1st Sergeant Norman Frohman will appear in the Red Cross Theater at the Main Post Hospital every Monday at 1:30 hours and at the same hour on Fridays at Harmony Church Hospital, according to Lieutenant Rogo.

The supporting cast appearing in the road show includes Lieutenant Neal Higgins, tenor, and Special Services Officer of the Parachute Training Regiment, Private Otis Ewers and Corporal John J. O'Brien, "Sag and Johnnie" of the Grand Ole Opry, popular radio show originating in Nashville, Tenn.; Sergeant Phillip Gardner, impersonator and comedian; and by courtesy of Southern Manor, two gorgeous, eye-appealing lovelies: Andrea Norton, acrobatic tap dancer from Atlanta, and husky-voiced, vivacious singer of torch ballads, Marian Nichols.

1st TCC CG Visits Lawson Field Base

Brig. Gen. William D. Old, commanding general of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, which has its headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., visited the Troop Carrier base at Lawson Field last Friday viewing the operations and training activities in progress at the field.

General Old, who assumed command of the 1st TCC August 5, 1944, is a veteran of the Burma campaign with 50 combat missions to his credit.

known as the 131st Army Band. Attached to The Parachute School in January, 1944, it was renamed the 222d AGF Band. Its members are men who in civilian life were professional musicians. Their latest honor proves eloquently that they are successfully maintaining the high traditions and the fine reputation of their famous organization.

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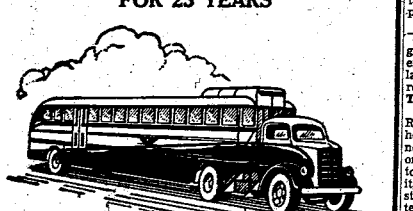
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War Hero Visits Gen. Walker, His Former CO

Technical Sergeant Homer Lee, of Route 2, Baton Rouge, La., who won the Medal of Honor for his gallant actions during the war, is visiting Gen. Fred L. Walker, Monday on a 30-day furlough.

General Walker, new commandant of The Infantry School, was leading the 36th Division on June 14, 1944, when Sergeant Wise, a rifle squad leader, used in a continuing gallant action against the enemy, a sub-machine gun, rifle and rifle grenades, automatic rifle and machine gun mounted on a tank. He also wears the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals for bravery.

Sergeant Wise arrived in the country at Fort Devens, Mass., in a brief visit to New York and Atlanta, and came to Fort Benning Monday. A fellow medal of honor winner from the 36th Division, Tech Sgt. Charles E. (Comedian) Kelly, of Pittsburgh, is now under General Walker's command, being in the Ascent. Representing the Infantry School, the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, from Fort Benning, Sergeant Wise continued to Baton Rouge where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Hattie Wise, and his sister until the end of his furlough on 5 February.

GALLANT RECONNOITER
A Selective Service soldier, inducted 10 September 1941, Wise was trained as a rifleman at Camp Winters, Texas. He joined the 36th Division at the end of basic training and went with it overseas to North Africa. The division went into action when it made the initial landing at Salerno beachhead. He won the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 7 January 1944, for his action during a reconnaissance mission. He went forward to a rocky, steep-sloped slope, and although subjected to intense enemy fire, remained in his position for nearly an hour to observe enemy dispositions and strength and return the information to his superior. Sergeant Wise was with the 36th Division during its battles at Cassino, Anzio, to Rome and beyond. On 14 June 1944, in the vicinity of Magliano, Italy, he committed the deeds which won him the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action of his life, above and beyond the call of duty.

PINNED DOWN
He and his platoon were pinned down by enemy rifle and machine gun fire that seriously wounded one of his men. Immediately Sergeant Wise left his position and went through the creeping fire to the soldier. With assistance from three men, he carried the wounded soldier to a point where he could be given medical treatment. Returning to his squad, he led them forward, but again enemy machine gun fire pinned them down. He was pinned down from an orchard to the front. Suddenly observing an enemy of two men, he rushed forward with automatic weapons sniping to the aid in an effort to flank his unit. Sergeant Wise unhesitatingly rushed forward alone and killed all three with a burst from his sub-machine gun. Once again he returned to his

men, to find them receiving disastrously effective fire from enemy gunners who were in defiled positions inaccessible to small arms fire from our troops. Taking a rifle and grenade launcher from one of his men, he gathered up all available anti-tank grenades and moved through a hail of bullets to a forward position where he could fire on the enemy. He inflicted many casualties and forced the survivors to flee. His squad of 15 grenades exhausted, he pursued the retreating enemy, firing his sub-machine gun from his hip as he advanced over the fire-swept terrain.

INTENSE FIRE
Sergeant Wise moved forward with the battalion, but soon it was under heavy fire again, with intense machine gun opposition coming from the front and both flanks. The enemy fire was so intense that the Americans could not displace their machine guns forward. The range was too great for Sergeant Wise to use his sub-machine gun; so this time he picked up an automatic rifle and walked forward through the thick of enemy fire. He fired the weapon from a standing position, and his shooting was so accurate that it soon neutralized the enemy weapons to his front and the platoon moved forward to capture the gun. An enemy-held ridge confronted the company, so an attempt was made to move northward in order to by-pass it. But machine gun fire pinned down the company. The enemy fire was so fierce that supporting tanks which had followed the company as it advanced were forced to seek cover. One medium tank moved out of the covering woods and fired its 75 millimeter cannon at hostile emplacements, but the deadly retaliatory fire forced the tankmen to close their vision slits, and the tanks' effectiveness was lost.

BACK TO ACTION
Once again Sergeant Wise went into action. Seeing that the machine gun mounted on the tank was unmanned, he dashed forward, in spite of being told that the weapon was jammed and useless. He leaped upon the tank and, in seconds had reduced the jam and begun firing. While the enemy coiled the tank with flying lead, Sergeant Wise fired 750 rounds that neutralized the flanking positions on the ridge to the left. The battalion then moved on to occupy the hill which was its objective.

The citation said in conclusion: "The unhesitant and gallant actions of Sergeant Wise repeatedly put himself into positions where any escape seemed miraculous, demonstrated a courage unfathomable. His exceeding gallantry and intrepidity devotion to duty was a source of admiration to all who witnessed his intrepid acts, and the memory of it will perpetually inspire fighting men."

ANOTHER MEDAL
Still another medal was won by Sergeant Wise after the 36th Division participated in the invasion of Southern France. He and six other soldiers captured an enemy motor pool and 32 enemy soldiers. For this achievement he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sergeant Wise was awarded the Medal of Honor in a ceremony in France by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch in the presence of six other general officers. He was told by General Patch: "I wish we had an Army full of soldiers like you."

Besides his Medal of Honor, Wise wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters to denote three wounds, the European theater ribbon with four battle stars, the American Defense ribbon, and the Good Conduct Ribbon. He will be 26 years old on 27 February.

When the captain was shown into the colonel's office he remarked: "That new clerk of yours seems a hard worker."

"Yes," said the colonel, "that's his specialty."

"What, working hard?"

"No, seeming to."



MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER CALLS ON HIS FORMER DIVISION COMMANDER. One of the first stops during a 30-day furlough from the European battlefield, Technical Sergeant Homer Lee Wise, of Route 2, Baton Rouge, La., called on Major General Fred L. Walker who was in command of the 36th (Texas) Division when Sergeant Wise committed acts of heroism which won him the Medal of Honor. General Walker is now commandant of The Infantry School. Sergeant Wise used in succession a sub-machine gun, rifle, and rifle grenades, automatic rifle, and machinegun mounted on a tank, in a series of gallant deeds near Magliano, Italy. He was later awarded the Medal of Honor in a ceremony in France. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School).

City To Have Army Wife Orientation

The decision to adopt and sponsor a branch of the Fort Benning Orientation Course for Wives and Dependents of Service Men was made at a recent meeting of the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Woman's Club on Wynton Road, Columbus.

The approval of the Orientation Course followed a dinner given in honor of Mrs. George P. Taubman, prominent woman's club leader of Los Angeles, who spoke in behalf of Orientation Courses for the education of wives and dependents of men in service.

The members in a meeting following the address approved such a course for their own organization in order to give those who were wives or dependents of men in service a chance to acquire a knowledge of their rights and privileges in regard to Government regulations.

Mrs. Helen Smothers, president of the club, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Carter Collins, Director of the Fort Benning Orientation Course.

Mrs. Collins explained the aims of the course and introduced the guest speaker, who outlined the advantages to be gained by an intelligent approach to the matter of maintaining high morale for husbands overseas or at home and the advantages which might be overlooked without a knowledge of rights and privileges. She said, also, that it was every woman's responsibility to know matters that concerned her husband.

Among other things Mrs. Taubman said that she was going to Washington in an effort to obtain legislation which would assure every veteran and his family a home and a place and way to build a successful future.

The automobile motor pounded and finally stopped.

"What that knock is?"

"Maybe," mused the blonde, "it's the knock of opportunity."

Howitzer Section Sets Record

What is believed to have been a Fort Benning record in advanced training maneuvers for artillery paratroopers was established by a 75 mm Howitzer gun section of Battery L, Second Parachute Training Regiment, in the Alabama Area recently.

The gun section, under the direction of Battery Commander, Lt. C. J. Hovanetz, jumped with all its equipment from an altitude of 1,000 feet and had its gun firing its first shot in just six minutes from the time the section left the plane. A similar jump made by a section at Camp Mackall, but from a distance of 600 feet, set a record of four minutes, but terrain and other conditions there were more favorable than the Battery L jump, according to a comparison of the records.

Lt. Hovanetz praised the efficiency of the particular gun section which set the record, commending on the exceptional teamwork of the troopers during the record jump.

4 Royal Deuces On Air Tonight

"The Four Royal Deuces" gospel singing vocal quartet from the 3735th QM Depot Company, will make a reappearance on the air at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Station WRBL presents "Special Music by Special Troops."

The quartet, consisting of Cpl. Bookie T. Guy, first tenor, Cpl. Ollie J. Anderson, second tenor, Pfc. James T. Rankins, first base, and Pfc. William Woodall, second base, sang on "Special Music by Special Troops" several weeks ago, and since then have been guest artists on various programs and broadcasts. They were asked to sing over at the Hospital for patients, and appeared on the radio show, "Service Club of the Air." Several other appearances are scheduled for next week.

The quartet sings only spirituals. They have a gift for that sort of thing, with four well-harmonizing voices blending together nicely. All of the quartet were spiritual singers in civilian life, and they have sung together in the 3735th for eight months.

Announcer for "Special Music by Special Troops" will be Sgt. Mort Granas, of Fourth Headquarters. The program is a production

Reception Center Chorus to Sing At Jewish Service

Fort Benning's famous Reception Center Chorus will present a program of Spirituals at the Jewish Religious services this Friday evening, 19 January, according to an announcement by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrell, Post Jewish Chaplain.

The Reception Center Chorus will present its program to the Jewish Congregation at the Children's School immediately after the religious services which begin at 7:30 p. m. The Chorus is under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown. During the intermission of the program, Private David Ewen of The Parachute School will deliver a brief talk on the musical significance of Spirituals. Private Ewen is a prominent musical authority and is the author of many best sellers on musical themes.

The religious service will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrell, with Lt. David Sklar acting as cantor and Sgt. Neil Taylor as soloist. The general public, military and civilian, is cordially invited to attend.

89th Signal Bn. Boasts Complete Orientation Center

Soldiers out in the 89th Signal Battalion never need complain that they can't find out the way situation, what with the deluxe orientation center maintained at 89th Headquarters over in Pine Grove.

Under the supervision of Lieutenant F. C. Maurer and T-5 Solberg Levenson, Orientation Officer and NCO, respectively, a large center complete with situation maps and exhibits has been built up, located in the waiting room for sick call where enlisted men have time to examine the displays.

Situation maps are maintained for the Central Pacific, German, Balkan, Italian, Russian, China, Burma - India, and Philippine theaters of operations, with labels showing the locations of all armies, air forces, etc.

In addition, pictures illustrating the maps and pertaining to various points, included in orientation of the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer.

The Bayonet, Thursday, January 18, 1945

Three

Art Contest Spurs Troopers

An unusual amount of interest has been evinced by troopers at The Parachute School in the nationwide Army arts contest recently announced by the War Department. The Welfare and Recreation Office at The Parachute School has been deluged with questions by troopers on the rules.

Even before this, The Parachute School was strongly art conscious. Only recently, a highly successful contest was conducted in the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, which produced several outstanding works. The 2nd Parachute Training Regiment is now doubling its energies to encourage information objectives are mounted and exhibited, along with a display of materials of the United States Armed Forces Institute program.

artists to produce new works for submission to the National Army Contest. In other areas of the school, too, troopers are now busily spending their hours of relaxation in working out their ideas for possible art works.

All entries must be in the Special Service Office not later than February 10. By February 20, they will be judged by a committee of adjudicators, and prizes will be awarded to local winners. The winning works will then be entered in the Fourth Service Command contest, which, in turn, will yield the best of its entries to Washington. National contest winners will be exhibited in the National Gallery of Art in Washington on July 4 through August 16, and will be awarded appropriate prizes.

Entry blanks for the contest will be procurable at the Welfare and Recreation Office, where further information will also be made available.

Pennsylvania is not named after William Penn, but his father, Adm. Penn.

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Inzer, Crockett Attend Atlanta Income Tax School

Two officers have been designated from Post Headquarters to attend a special Income Tax School sponsored by the Fourth Army Command in Atlanta, Tuesday thru Thursday of this week.

Captain John W. Inzer, Jr., information and education officer, and Warrant Officer Stephen Crockett are attending the school preparatory to opening the Information Branch offices to aid soldiers in filing income tax returns due by March 15.

All soldiers and civilians working on the past will be invited to contact the income tax representatives to receive aid in filling out returns and for filing estimated tax forms by the March 15th date.

In conjunction with the Finance Office, The Bayonet will carry a schedule of salaries and income tax deductions in next Thursday's issue, Captain Inzer announced.

Sad Sack Aids Against Polio

Even the Sad Sack does his part in the Second Army March of Dimes, according to a sign designed by Pfc. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

O'Hara, who in civilian life is proprietor of a sign painting establishment in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, got together with Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes for Fourth Headquarters, and from the conference emerged the idea for the sign, which illustrates how the Sad Sack's famous comic character originated in YANK Magazine by George Baker, is carrying on with his share of the work in the March of Dimes.

Other forms of work to publicize the campaign for funds to fight polio have been devised by Major Macey, Lieutenant Propp, and Pfc. O'Hara. They include posters in each company, talks by company commanders, and other signs. On the reverse of the Sad Sack sign O'Hara has drawn another display, showing three flags, one with the Japanese rising sun, one with a Nazi swastika, and the third with a skull and crossed crutches, labeled Infantile Paralysis. The legend under the illustration reads "Our Enemies." Lieutenant Propp reports that thus far, Second Army contributions to the March of Dimes have been "quite satisfactory." However, figures are expected to be increased many times by the end of the Drive.

WINN MEDAL
WITH THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION OF SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—Lieutenant Colonel John A. Hastings of Fort Benning, Georgia, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in actual combat while fighting with the Third Infantry Division in France. His wife, Mrs. Betty L. Hastings, resided at 310 Peachtree Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga.

Some insects, such as the aphids, have the ability to complete a generation in a week or less.

....between Spring Showers and You



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COATS. We wanted you Juniors to have a reversible with a dual personality. So, here it is, your favorite "little boy" coat with new fashion emphasis. You may wear its natural gabardine side to the world, or reverse it to the gaily different, checked gabardine side... and it's "Weather-Sealed" by Impregnable. Choose your size (7 to 14) from checks in blue, red, or brown with white.

KIRVEN'S

YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

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"I was not proud of my country after the close of the last war. We walked out on the rest of the world, stuck our head in the sand and said: 'Let the rest of the world go by; we can live here unto ourselves.' Sadly we found that could not be done. I trust, I pray, I hope that we will not fail the world."

—Speaker Sam Rayburn

71st Division Points The Way in Polio Drive

Although first reports on the post as a whole on the current March of Dimes campaign for the continuing fight on infantile paralysis are not due until Saturday, the fact that \$1,700 has been reported already from the 71st Division is an indication that final figures should be well above those of last year.

The sum reported from the 71st is a goodly one and shows that practically every man in the organization is represented. THE BAYONET congratulates the officers and men of the outfit for their splendid showing to the way for other personnel on the post to follow. If every man, woman, and child at Fort Benning are as liberal as the 71st was then there need be no fear that last year's record \$11,000 plus will not be passed.

Benning personnel have always been more than generous in bearing more than their share of the load for a deserving cause, and no cause can deserve more support than the prevention or alleviation of suffering and maiming of little children.

It matters not how much you give; the important thing is that everybody give something. The challenge is before us. Put your shoulders to the wheel and give a dime, a quarter, a dollar—whatever you can afford.

Fresh Air Prevents Colds; Try It and See

Recently it has come to our attention that many soldiers are not following the rules of preventing colds. Barrack windows are shut tight and rooms not ventilated sometimes for a whole week. Men living and sleeping in rooms which are too hot and then step out into the cold air are subjecting themselves to upper respiratory diseases. One soldier complained that his barracks is so hot at night that he has to sleep with his blankets off, and he still perspires, also the air he breathes is stuffy and stifling. This soldier has had a cold for 3 weeks, and his cold will continue throughout the winter. His body has a quick change of temperature from too hot to too cold.

Barracks in the winter should be kept warm, but well aired at all times. Fresh air and sunlight kills bacteria and is beneficial to the health.

Many soldiers are under the impression that cold climates cause more upper respiratory diseases, and that colds are more prevalent in cold weather because the weather is too cold. This is a fallacy, because colds are caused by germs and there are less germs in cold air than in warm air. If men are crowded together in barracks which have impure air and then quickly expose and chill their bodies by moving from a hot room to cold outside temperature and are not properly clothed, then these people will develop colds more frequently. Men stationed in cold climates and not herded together in overcrowded surroundings and are properly clothed, then these people will have less colds.

Alaska is one of the healthiest spots in the world. Statistics show that the sick rate of Alaska is about one-half that of the United States, excluding epidemics. The low incidence of disease in Alaska is partly due to the practically germ free atmosphere.

This should prove to us who are keeping the windows of our barracks closed tight and preventing fresh air from purifying the hot contaminated air that the chance of contracting colds is being increased. So let us keep our barracks well ventilated and let us breathe in clean fresh air at night, but keep ourselves well covered when it is cold, so that we can reduce the number of cases of upper respiratory infections.

FRANK L. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C., 1st STB
Regimental Surgeon

Wacs Needed for Work In Wac Medical Units

With Army casualty lists steadily increasing and because of the critical shortage of Army nurses and technically trained Medical Department personnel, General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, announced today the start of a new and vigorous recruiting drive to enlist Wacs for the newly created Women's Army Corps Medical Units for service at the Army's 60 General Hospitals in this country and called upon the Governors of the 48 States and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to exercise their leadership in aiding this vitally urgent program.

Women qualified for training as medical and surgical technicians, clerical workers and other skilled women are urgently needed to fill these hospital units to aid in the care and rehabilitation of returned soldiers and release able-bodied men from technical and administrative duties. More than 8,000 additional Wacs are required for this purpose.

In his letter to the Governors and Commissioners asking for local aid, General Marshall said: "The care of the increasing numbers of casualties returning to the United States, together with the acute shortage in nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures being taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in Army hospitals. We urgently need WAC units for our 60 General Hospitals. Your leadership in recruiting these

women will be of great service to the Army." The plan is to assign a company of 100 women to each of the 1,000-bed hospitals and an additional company of the same size for each additional 1,000 beds in the larger hospitals. These companies will be made up of medical and surgical technicians primarily, but will include some women of clerical skills and technicians in other fields, such as X-ray, laboratory and dental.

Medical and surgical technicians perform various duties in hospital wards and operating rooms assisting in the care of the sick, injured and wounded soldiers under the supervision of Army doctors and nurses.

Under an accelerated training program prepared by The Surgeon General's Office, qualified women enlisted as medical and surgical technicians will be assigned to a hospital unit as students after six weeks of basic military training and six weeks of an Enlisted Technicians' School. They will receive one month of obligatory training after assignment to the hospital. Upon satisfactory completion of this training, they will qualify as technicians with appropriate Army ratings and will continue on duty at the place of their final training.

Casualties are being returned from overseas to Army General Hospitals in this country at the rate of 20,000 a month. The Medical Department load is therefore higher now than it has ever been in the Army's history. For this reason, the Army has set up one all-WAC enlisted technicians' school at Wakenam General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and has opened three other technicians' schools which have formerly been used to train men. These are Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Texas; Fitzsimons General at Denver, Colorado, and Brooke General at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

All four will be used to give the six weeks of training to medical and surgical technicians before they report to specific hospitals for practical training on the job. The all-WAC school at Camp Atterbury will also continue with its training of dental, laboratory and X-ray technicians.

Revolution By Consent For A Greater America

Revolution by force of arms is taking place all over the world. It probably has always taken place, as far back as we know in history. The American Revolution was by force of arms. But there came a new development in history—revolution by force of example. Democracy worked so well here in the new world—freedom made such strong appeal—that democracy spread to the old world, too, and zeal for freedom fired many nations.

Liberty, however, is not spreading today—even among the so-called liberated nations. With modern propaganda, still another form of revolution has come into being—revolution by glorification. Totalitarian philosophies and achievements are dressed up and played up to other countries who mistake this window dressing for what is really taking place in these exhibitionist lands and bewildered liberated countries far from them.

America which led the world in modern publicity methods could very well beat the world at this self-glorification. If our invading armies have not won the liberated lands to freedom and democracy, we might try the invasion of ballyhoo. We might parade as a happier, healthier, more moral and efficient nation than we are. An honest publicity man, however, will tell you that the product must be as good as its advertising. Democracy depends upon integrity and we soon would come a cropper in any such campaign.

The wise recourse would be revolution by consent. We could do a voluntary inside job of housecleaning. If we sank our roots in integrity, responsibility and faith in God, democracy would spring to life again in the eyes of other countries. And, following our victory at arms, we could spread liberty once more across the world through revolution by the power of example.

Once you have licked your own temptations you can lick anything.

A winner never quits. The quitter never wins.

The "isms" can only ride into powers on the breakdown of our moral standards.

Warm other people's hearts and you are not apt to get hot under the collar yourself.

We will never knit our homes together if we keep pulling the wool over each other's eyes.

An ounce of apology is better than a pound of excuse.

People who lose faith in God lose faith in themselves.

Those who keep trying to get a better job might get one without trying if they did their own job better.

When YOUR boy comes back from victory abroad, will he find victory at home?

To put self first means putting victory last.

There is much talk about "Self-determination" as the right of nations. But what we need is more unselfish determination.



BY "TAP"

With the war has come the return of that long-lost art: letter writing.

Since Pearl Harbor, thousands of sweethearts have penned millions of missives to their boy-friends in khaki, at posts and camps in America, or on fabulous and fiery fronts. . . . Myriads of mothers and dads have written to sons who were far from home, located anywhere from remote peaks that stabbed the skies, to steaming jungles. . . . Friends have corresponded with friends; pals have communicated with buddies. . . . And still the mail continues to grow heavier and heavier, while countless men don the Olive Drab. . . . or any of the uniforms that typify the branches of our fighting forces. . . .

Mail from home, we have been told—and know—the greatest morale-builder that the servicemen have, even more important than FOOD! . . . And none of us write often enough to our other friends and relations in the service. . . . While on this subject, we wish to stress the fact that these letters, especially to the men in combat zones, should contain humor, the bright side of their home town news, and the like—but omit your own troubles and worries!

Cheer up your fighting friends; make 'em realize that we're all in this thing together, and don't be a pessimist, in a letter! . . . Copy some snappy jokes from comic magazines. . . . Clip news—what's left of it, and send a smile to that boy, who may be leading a grim and grimy existence. . . . That letter from you, and others, will prove to be the guiding stars that help him keep his chin up—in mud and slime. . . . Show him that he has plenty for which to fight—and return!

The following parodies of letters are the type that the men should NOT receive:

"Dear Joseph: I have been working in a war plant for the past year, making about ninety bucks a week. . . . The job is a snap, and I stay out 'side' every now and then. . . . I have only been out on two strikes, so you see I know there's a war on! . . . Take care of yourself and don't get killed. . . . Your cousin, Hector."

What an inspiration! . . . Here's another imaginary missive:

"Dear Bill: Your girl-friend has been very lonely while you've been overseas, so I have been taking her out dancing and to places. . . . I know you won't mind. We've been having a grand time. Last night we went to a steak joint and thought of you when we bit into those juicy tenderloins. . . . Your pal, Egbert. P. S. Elsie sure can neck!"

Picture the feelings of any soldier when he reads that sort of tripe! And try this on your piano: "Dear Joe: Remember Brown? Well, he's been in the Army only four months, and he's a Tech Sergeant already. . . . How come you're still a corporal after four years? I always thought you were a smart fellow. Yours, Fred-nand."

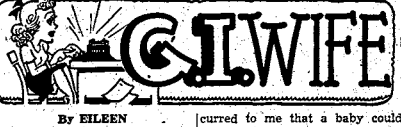
We could go on indefinitely with this flight of fantasy; unfortunately, however, although the above letters were fictitious, such mail has been sent to too many of our fighting men. . . . So let's all remember to write more often—but THINK before we write!

With a cheerful spirit toll with constancy to achieve an ideal.

Without ideals, effort results in failure and disaster.

The principle is basic, whether applied to things physical, things moral, or things spiritual. The idea is to strive for perfection in all things, toiling ever upward, above the mediocre, constantly, cheer-

fully, never faltering. To attain relative perfection in either category a vision of such perfection and of the relative value to one's self and to the social order of which he is a definite constituent is a primary essential, together with the will to attain.



BY EILEEN

The time was when I used to laugh at my friends when the talk drifted around to the making of formula for their children — and when they regretted the sleepless nights and the hours spent pushing the carriage back and forth or propelling a rocking chair! I used to sneer when one of them made the remark that her baby "ate like a little pig."

I don't any more. I don't do any of those things.

I don't complain about sleepless nights. Not because I don't have them. By the time I've pushed the carriage around from heaven back and forth across the living room floor for a couple of hours, propelled the rocking chair until my legs refused to function longer at that particular exercise and twelve pounds of baby grew momentarily heavier on my arm, and finally paced the floor with a screaming infant slowly but surely "running down," I take over to breakfast too completely exhausted to talk—let alone discuss such an unpleasant subject as a sleepless night!

Never again will I look smugly at people who begin a discussion of their children! Next time I'll be right there with them in the discussion! But I suppose, as my friends did with me, I'll have to put up with or ignore all the smug looks I'll be getting from other people who just aren't in the know!

Just to satisfy my curiosity I sat down this morning with paper and pencil and figured out just how much formula I had prepared—and how much the baby had consumed—during the past three months. The total was staggering—1,950 ounces! That's more than ten gallons a month.

And as for eating! It never occurred to me that a baby could consume such quantities of food! It never occurred to me, when I looked at the pictures of rosy-cheeked babies fondly cuddling a bottle in magazines and on calendars, that someone had to sterilize those bottles—the nipples, the cup that laddled the formula from mixing-pan to bottle, the mixing-pan—and the can opener to open the cans of milk! It never occurred to me that following that bottle there will be another and another and so on, ad infinitum! But that's the way of it.

fully, never faltering. To attain relative perfection in either category a vision of such perfection and of the relative value to one's self and to the social order of which he is a definite constituent is a primary essential, together with the will to attain.

The flowing stream represents the power of opposing forces, whether they be inherent or exterior, against which the battle for advancement must be waged decisively. It takes the live fish, endowed with courage, determination and resolution to stem the tide. The coward falters before the force of the flowing waters; he weakens and finally succumbs to the swift currents, quickly rolls over on his back, gives up the struggle, and floats down stream. He dies.

Every creature, formed after the pattern of his Creator, is destined to fulfill the purpose of his creation. As he strives to attain his full stature of the spirit, he is fulfilling this purpose.

Propelled by the spirit of courage, determination and resolution, he swims ever upward toward the ultimate goal becoming as he does so the effectual instrument in the hand of his Creator in helping to bring to final reality, "Peace on earth, good will among men."

ISAAC I. McDONALD

"You said that lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half the road?"

Sgt.: "I was going to as soon as I found out which half she wanted."

If the cigarette shortage keeps up GIs will be fighting for the privilege of policing the area for butts.

GI: "What kind of old do you use in your car?"

Joe: "Oh, I usually begin by telling them all about how lonely I am."

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This Kiki'd World

by Pvt. G. I. GRIPE

Lots of things happening this week from the Third Infantry. For instance, get a load of these items:

They say that there was a lot of moaning and groaning in HQ. Co., 1st Bn., when the order came down "No passes without insignia." And a lot of fellows had to dig up needle and thread and get their thumb finger into shape before they could get to town.

Pvt. Jackson and Froh-mayer of Company C, have a brand new one for coming back from Atlanta completely broke. They were actually held up by armed bandits, they asserted.

In Company F of the 3d, Pfc. bert Crivelli came back late from a 3-day pass; explanation he gave was that he thought he had a day of grace.

And in the same outfit, Pfc. Merrill Walde admits that he thought, when he first came into the Army, that "charge of quarters" meant the company treasurer.

While in Company K, the story is that Pfc. William Hall likes basketball so much he actually was out there on the floor playing for the Bibb City City's team. We said playing for, not making a play for.

Sgt. Jacob De Hann, at the POW camp, was getting all set for next morning's inspection when he saw the shadow of an approaching man. Looking up, he saw a lieutenant and snapped to attention. Then he saw it was his son, Jacob, Jr., just transferred to Ft. Benning. They had quite a reunion.

In the 4th Infantry Medical, Lieutenant Ametrano staged a lure.

Poke around in the ashes of your greatest disappointment for the gleam of your greatest treasure.

One of the A-1's in this centre who had been drilling cadets for the past two years, was recently married.

As he and his bride-to-be were going down the aisle he was watching her out of the corner of his eye. A troubled expression on his face. At last he leaned over and whispered into her ear: she flushed and for a moment stared at him in surprise.

Despite her obvious embarrassment he continued whispering. Was he muttering words of love? My curiosity aroused I went forward and caught him chanting "Hup-two-three, Hup-two-three."

"Yassuh, dat medicine sho' am powerful. Best stuff we have fo' de livin'. Makes you-all peppy."

"Well, man, can't you give me any specific references—Ah mean people old peoples dat has taken said medicine with good re-sults?"

"Well, dere was a man livin' nex' door to me who took dis byar livin' medicin fo' three year."

"He done it hep him?"

"Well, he done did last week. But dey had to beat dat ol' livin' ol' his fo' three days of a stick befo' dey could bury him."

A 1st Sergeant is a source of information who is glad to give you all the details.

Then there was the buck private who rode in a cab with his girl. She was so beautiful, he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

The retailer was filling out a government questionnaire. Coming to the question, "What is your fastest moving item?" he wrote without hesitation, "Personnel."

A War Department circular is something that rescinds everything that has gone before but starts nothing that cannot be rescinded by the next circular.

Oh! Bury me by the numbers My fingers extended and joined My hips level, knees straight without stiffness.

My head will not be toined. My feet at an angle of 45 degrees My body may be at attention But my mind will be at ease.

A foreign-born citizen, who spoke only a little English, walked into a building that housed a Red Cross center, ration boards and other war agencies.

A nurse took him into another room, where attendants drained a pint of blood from him.

Two officers were having an argument about the subject of matrimony. Said the first, "The way I figure it, marriage is about 90 per cent work and 10 per cent fun."

"You're wrong," said the other. "It's about 75 per cent work and 25 per cent work."

At this point a private standing nearby piped up. "If you will pardon me, sirs, matrimony is 100 per cent fun and no work at all."

"How do you figure that?" asked the two.

"It's very simple," replied the GI. "If there was any work in it at all, you guys would have me doing it."

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"Well, dere was a man livin' nex' door to me who took dis byar livin' medicin fo' three year."



THE HIGH-FLYING WACADEMICS of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, who will put on a whale of a basketball show at the Post Gym Saturday night when they tackle the College Park sextette in the first part of an Atlanta-Infantry School doubleheader. Left to right are Elizabeth Sidlauskas, who won an individual high-scoring medal in the statewide Connecticut league; Mary Foster; Olga Huse, of Chillicothe (Mo.) business college; Ethel Drake; player-coach Marge Fischlin, former national tournament star and 1937 all-American; six-foot Mary Brooks; Beulah Hall, formerly with the Knoxville (Tenn.) business women's team; Ruby Preston, Nashville (Tenn.) business college who played in the 1940 nationals; Tilly Coomes, Ollie Hylton; Virginia Curry; and (kneeling, center) Ora Durey, team "mascot" and one-woman cheering squad. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

WAcademics Defeat Two Rivals, Entertain Atlanta Foe On Saturday

After piling up two more victories last week at the expense of Women's Army Corps teams, the WAcademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will try to settle an old score Saturday night with the College Parkers from Atlanta.

The women's return game, which promises to be one of the liveliest bits of court entertainment of the Benning season, starts at 7:30 at the Post gym and will be followed by a return meeting of the College Park men with the First Student Training Regiment.

BEATEN EARLIER
The topnotch College Park women's sextette will hardly recognize the WAcademics as the green team they defeated by 24-19 in Atlanta in early December. Making their season's debut at the time, the WACs gave the Parkers a fast race for three quarters but bucked when the heat was turned on in the last few minutes of play. WAcademic defense was inexperienced and weak, allowing the Parkers' star Cole to sink five field goals.

The servicewomen have gone a long way in the intervening six weeks. They have defeated five local industrial teams and soundly trounced the Moody Field and Camp Rucker WACs. They have lost only one other contest, an exhibition match with the Georgia state women's champs, the Sports Arena Blues.

NO VARIETY
During that time player-coach

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None better. And it's as pure as money can buy. St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save most in the large family size. You get 100 tablets for only 50c. Why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

"A STITCH IN TIME"

Start the New Year off right! Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS... at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us!

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!

If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 SIXTH AVE.

DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Officers' Club Releases Local Golf Rules for '45

The golf course at Fort Benning is maintained by the Officers' Club for its members and, when possible, a limited number of enlisted personnel of the garrison. Operation and maintenance is under the direct charge of Mr. Frank Goss, Club Professional. He is responsible to the Board of Governors for the enforcement of local rules and regulations, under the supervision of the Golf Committee.

The course is being improved continually, and at the present time compares favorably with the best. It represents fifteen years of development, the expense of which has been born by members of the Officers' Club. No appropriated funds have ever been used. Members of the Officers' Club should realize that included in the current very modest club dues is the privilege of a golf course similar to those maintained by country clubs at considerable expense to the membership.

It is regretted that the course will not accommodate all enlisted personnel who desire to play. The number who are issued permits is necessarily limited to the better players. Beginners will not be issued permits.

Much of the pleasure to be derived from golf is dependent upon knowledge of and compliance with the official rules of golf, observance of golf etiquette and regulations designed to meet local conditions, and practice of the Golden Rule. The USGA Official Rules are posted at the clubhouse. The Golden Rule may be found in the 7th Chapter, 12th Verse of the Book of Matthew. Local rules and points of etiquette appear below:

(1) Whenever possible players will make up foursomes. This is essential at times when the course is crowded. The golf course can accommodate 26 matches at one time; if all foursomes, 144 players without crowding—a difference which speaks for itself. The starter is authorized to require that players make up foursomes when it is anticipated that the course will be crowded.

(2) Matches must start on No. 1 or No. 10. Cutting in is prohibited.

(3) If a match fails to keep its place, either by slow play or looking for lost balls, it will signal the following match to play through and should stand aside until the passing match is out of range. Some players, especially the less experienced ones, are apt to disregard this rule of etiquette. If a match cannot hold its place and loses appreciable distance to the players in front, it may be passed on request being made. Such request should be made, and will invariably be honored. All players in a match will play along together. If one player has a lost ball, stop and help him look for it, and wave the following match through. On many municipal courses special police officers are required to patrol the course and enforce this rule. Such a procedure is unnecessary among the class of people who play over our golf course.

(4) All players are required to register in the book provided before starting a round. Officers, and families will enter name and their Officers' Club number; enlisted men will enter name, rank and organization.

(5) Each player must have a set of clubs.

(6) Do not expect to draw an experienced caddy these days. You will be lucky to get one at all.

(7) Smooth out your footprints in sand traps.

(8) The position of tee markers is changed frequently by the greenkeeper for the purpose of preserving the turf, and to provide a variety of tee shots on the par 3 holes. Players will not move markers to suit themselves.

(9) Replace divots. Do not take a divot on a practice swing. Turf is precious.

(10) Women players are not permitted on the course between Noon, Saturday, and Noon, Sunday. On Sundays enlisted men must start before 10:00 A. M., and are not permitted to play more than 18 holes.

(11) Members will not introduce as guests other officers who are eligible to membership.

(12) Play is under USGA Rules except as indicated on the score card.

(13) Post orders prohibit wearing of swimming or gymnasium suits on the course, and require a shirt to be worn.

(14) The Golf Committee is authorized to reserve a block of starting times for tournament matches. Important tournament matches and exhibitions have priority on the course at all times.

(15) Children under sixteen will not play unless in the company of an adult, except by special permission of the Golf Committee.

(16) Children under sixteen will not play unless in the company of an adult, except by special permission of the Golf Committee.

(17) Children under sixteen will not play unless in the company of an adult, except by special permission of the Golf Committee.

(18) Children under sixteen will not play unless in the company of an adult, except by special permission of the Golf Committee.

Plenty of Court Action On Tap For Coming Week

Profs Battle Wolves in TIS Loop, Cockades vs. TPS at Gym Tonight

BY SGT. CARL NEU

There will be enough action on the post hardwoods during the coming week to whet the appetite of every court fan at the post.

It gets under way tonight with a more attractive twin bill at the post gym, where the Academic Profs and 1st STR Profs tangle in a TIS Loop opener at 7:30. This will be followed by an exhibition clash between the 3rd Infantry and the Parachute School, current leaders in the Post League.

At Lawson Gym tonight at 8 p. m., the Flyers will try for their third Post League win in four starts, when they take on the Medics from the Regional Hospital.

FRIDAY CARD

The other four post loop quints will be in action Friday night at the main gym with 89th Signal and 424th FA meeting in the 7:00 opener, and the Troopers opposing 401st FA in the 8:00 nightcap.

Three games are also slated in the Service League tomorrow night with a twin bill at the Sports Arena and the Lawson Gym. Bombers entertaining the 1st STR Reds at the Air Corps gym. At the arena, TIS Rockets meet the RC Blues, 30, and the 2nd and 3rd STR fives collide in the nightcap.

Also tomorrow night, the Lawson Flyers will trek to Atlanta for a tilt with the strong Lawson General Hospital quintet.

WACS IN ACTION

Saturday night at the gym, the WAcademics will meet the headliner of the WAcademics meeting College Park girls at 7:30, and the Wolves of the 1st STR take on College Park men at 9 p. m.

Sunday the 1st STR Wolves and 4th Infantry clash at the gym at 2 and the Cockades will meet an unnamed opponent in a 3:30 exhibition.

ARENA BILL

Monday's card in the Post League features a Sports Arena twin bill with Medical vs. 89th in the curtain faller, Lawson Field and the 401st play at the Lawson Gym the same night.

Next Wednesday in the Service League, the gym will feature a twin bill at 7:30 with TIS vs. 2nd STR in the opener and RC vs. 1st STR at the nightcap. 3rd STR and Lawson meet at the Service Hall the same night.

COCKADE TRIO ON KEESLER'S ALL-OPPONENT

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 15—Four Naval Amphibians from the undefeated Ft. Pierce, Fla., based the Keesler Field's All-Opponent team of 1944, compiled yesterday as local officials filed grid records of the past season among the annals of AAF Training Command station sports.

Led by Ens. Bill Daley, the double All-American halfback from Minnesota and Michigan, the Amphibs were the only squad out of 11 Keesler foes that defeated Coach (Capt.) George E. Huffman's AAF crew during the schedule.

COCKADE TRIO

In addition to the Ft. Pierce men, the Third Infantry team of Ft. Benning's Infantry School placed three players, the Fourth Infantry of Ft. Benning was given two berths, and Selman Field of Monroe, La., AAF squad that tied Keesler 19-19 and later was defeated in a return match here 20-0, made the remaining two positions.

Among eight honorable mentions, Gulfport's Army Air Base team placed two players.

Daley and Don Cohenour, big Ft. Pierce tackle from Texas, were both named to the Service All-American second eleven. Clyde Johnson, Fourth Infantry tackle and former All-American at Kentucky, Bill Goodwin, Ft. Pierce center from Georgia, and Third Infantry's All-American Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana were given honorable mention in the service All-American squad.

The All-Opponent team will face:

TIGERS NOTCH 53-33 WIN IN MARVEL FRAY

BY PVT. HAMILTON SMITH

The gallant Second STR Marvels lost a fast, hard-fought Service League basketball game to the Reception Center Tigers at the Harmony Church Sports Arena Friday night by a score of 53 to 33.

Although the Marvels were forced to play a catch-up game throughout the contest they kept their opponents' toes to the fire as they sought desperately to stem the Tigers' tide to victory.

EARLY LEAD

At the end of the first half it could be clearly seen that the Tigers were determined to win by a more comfortable margin than they had done on Wednesday night when they barely eked out top place in the tilt with the Lawson Field quintet.

In that game the Tigers won at the last second of play when Oscar Pondleton dropped the ball in the basket to give the Reception Center quint the victory by 49 to 48.

LOST TWO

With the loss of two of its star players, Cpl. Louis C. Evans, who was injured, and Pfc. Lionel Newsum, who was transferred to the Provost Marshall General's Office, it was thought that the Tigers would sustain a setback to threaten its string of victories. But Capt. David Hess, officer in charge of the team, answered that query when he made a new find which added speed, spirit and precision to the fast-stepping team which revealed itself in the last two games.

PEOPLE JOIN

Pvt. Alandis People of Nashville, Tenn., is the new man who plays forward with the Tigers. He was high point man when the team played the Marvels and was runner-up for that place when he paced the floor in his first game against the Lawson Field players last Wednesday.

He played three years with the pear high school in Nashville and two years with the Nashville Crawfords. He stands five feet seven and six inches tall and weighs 152 pounds.

The starting line-up for the Tigers was Albert Wilson, center; Oscar Pondleton, forwards; Alvis H. Calhoun, center; George Thompson, Jr., and Johnnie C. Ellis, guards.

Cpl. John H. Patterson, manager of the Tigers, says that the team is getting in trim for a return game with the Lawson Field players January 28.

End—Otto Schnellbacher, Selman Field.

Tackle—Clyde Johnson, Fourth Infantry (Kentucky).

Guard—Hank Aguziewicz, Selman Field (George Washington).

Center—Bill Goodwin, Ft. Pierce (Georgia).

Guard—Virgil Tank, Third Infantry.

Tackle—Don Cohenour, Ft. Pierce (Texas).

End—Hamilton Pool, Ft. Pierce (Stanford).

Back—Billy Hillenbrand, Third Infantry (Indiana).

Back—Bill Daley, Ft. Pierce (Minnesota-Michigan).

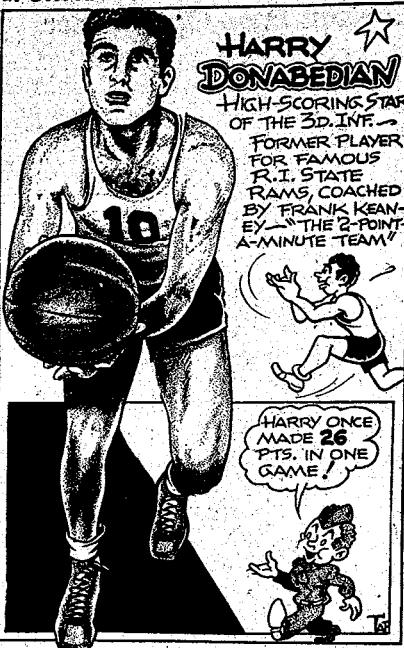
Back—Leo Saban, Third Infantry (Indiana).

Back—Dick McPhee, Fourth Infantry (Georgia).

Honorable mention: Tackles—Fred Huff, Third Infantry (Indiana); John Tripson, Ft. Pierce (Georgia); End—George Anderson, Fourth Infantry (Georgia); Centers—Jim Abernathy, Selman Field (Vanderbilt); Dolph Tokarczyk, Gulfport Field; Backs—Aldo Cenci, Third Infantry (Penn State); Bill Harbour, Selman Field (Louisiana State); Bobby Wilkinson, Gulfport Field.

The Bayonet, Thursday, January 18, 1945

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'



Former Pro Boxer Earns Gold Bars

Rudy Black, of Cleveland, O., has reached a goal he had set for himself upon entering the military service in 1941.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in famed TIS active military career for the Officer Candidate Course. Lt. Black is looking forward to an active military career or the duration of the war.

During his prep school days in Cleveland, Lt. Black was just like all American boys, interested in all sports and excelling in one—boxing!

20 PRO-BOUTS

Boxing brought him his first claim to fame. About 60 times he climbed through the ropes to face amateur opponents and more often than not he emerged victorious. Graduating from the amateur ranks, he engaged in about 20 professional bouts, meeting such well-known figures as Johnny

Sheppard and Harry Griffin. One of his best bouts was a non-decision affair when he was working as a sparring partner for Henry Armstrong. Said Rudy, reflecting on his experience, "Never did I have so many gloves thrown at me at once!"

In 1941, just prior to being drafted into the armed services, he married his childhood sweetheart, receiving his call to service, he reported to Camp Perry.

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The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Japp appear regularly in this space. Watch for his return!

FAST ACTION IN SUNDAY'S RAIDER-TROOPER TILT

Ex-Alabama Teacher Lawson Base Op. Officer

A former Alabama high school principal, who has flown over 180 combat missions into Japan, is now Lawson Base Operations Officer. Capt. Alexander was principal of the Fairview Junior High School, Sulligent, Ala., for four years before taking up military flying as a vocation.

Col. Wadsworth At 3d STR Helm

Following the transfer of Col. Wadsworth, former commanding officer of the 3d Student Training Regiment, Lt. Col. Louis C. Wadsworth, former regimental executive officer, has been named as commanding officer. He was announced by The Infantry School last week.

Major James B. Frazier III, former executive officer of the Second Battalion, is now regimental executive officer.

Col. Burton became commanding officer of the Regiment in August, 1944, coming from the Academic Department of The Infantry School, where he had been on duty following the inactivation of the Fort Benning ASTF unit.

Col. Burton has served 30 years in the army. He was commander of the Military District of Hawaii from May 3, 1941, to March 18, 1942. He was the third commanding officer of the Third STR.

Col. Wadsworth came to the Third STR in January, 1944, from the 124th Infantry. His first assignment was as commanding officer of the Second Battalion until in August, 1944, when he was named executive officer.

Col. Wadsworth holds a B. S. degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and was an editor and business manager of a weekly newspaper before being called to active duty in November, 1940.

NP Chief Will Go To Florida

Major Norman R. Shulack, chief of the neuro-psychiatric section of the ASF Regional Hospital, Ft. Benning, will be transferred shortly to Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Welch Convalescent Hospital opened at the Florida resort several months ago when 18 patients of the post's reconditioning program were transferred to the institution.

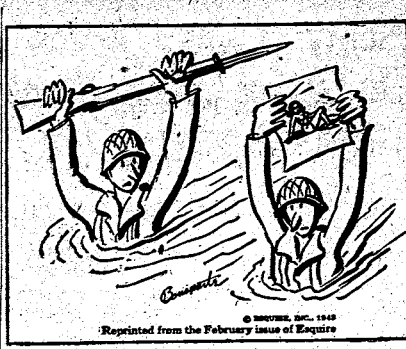
Major Shulack has been at the Fort Benning hospital since November, 1942, and has been chief of the neuro-psychiatric section most of that time.

A resident of 1824 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., Major Shulack has practiced neuro-psychiatry since 1934. He is still attached to the Department of Hospitals in New York City as a senior psychiatrist.

He is a graduate of New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College. A member of the American Psychiatric Association, Major Shulack is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He is also a qualified psychiatrist of the state of New York.

A reserve officer since 1935, Captain Alexander has returned from 184 combat missions with never a scratch. He has never had any of his crew wounded, and he has never crashed. "As far as I am concerned," laughed the captain, "although I have had my plane shot up like a sieve from enemy ground fire, I have never had an enemy airplane put even one bullet hole in any plane I flew."

An enthusiastic civilian pilot, Captain Alexander enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an instructor in 1940. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, he requested a transfer to the United States Army Air Corps, which commissioned him a second lieutenant and carried him to Randolph Field, Tex., for reassignment as a member of the AAF, in May, 1942. For almost a year prior to his shipment overseas in May, 1943, Capt. Alexander was an instructor in advanced twin



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

11 Named To Safety Council

Formations of an 11-man committee of staff officers of major installations at Fort Benning to serve as the Post Safety Council has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

The council will seek to eliminate causes of accidents which result in injuries to military and civilian personnel, prison of war, or which result in property damage.

The program at Ft. Benning was extended to correct unsafe conditions and unsafe practices both on and off the reservation.

Included in the new council appointed by Brig. Gen. Hobson are: Col. William Denton, post surgeon; Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply; Col. George M. Chesbrough, commanding officer of the Prisoner of War Camp; Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of the Security and Intelligence Division; Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer; Major Minus T. Frazier, Jr., director of personnel; Major Freeman E. Sabatelli, chief of the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company; Major Richard B. Lee, liaison officer for The Infantry School; and Major William H. Moore, liaison officer for Second Army Troops.

A meeting of the new council will be held shortly at the call of General Hobson to organize the safety program.

3d STR Men Awarded Badge

At a unique ceremony, held on Siroop Field, Harmony Church, January 13, in which officers, candidates participated as battalion and company officers, four members of the Third STR received Combat and Expert Infantryman Badges from Lt. Colonel Louis C. Wadsworth, commanding officer of the regiment.

Staff Sergeant Benjamin E. Cuthaw of Waynesville, N. C., who is now a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Pfc. Eddie Jackson, of Jonesboro, Miss., now a member of Company D, Service Battalion, received the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Staff Sergeant William F. Hoke, and Officer Candidate of the 17th Co., whose home is in York, Pa., and Sergeant Roger C. Albright, 6th Company Officer Candidate from Kearney, Mo., received the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

The presentation of awards was made by Colonel Wadsworth, assisted by Major James B. Frazier III, regimental executive officer, and Major Leroy E. Richards, commanding officer of the Second Battalion.

Participating as commanding officer of the Second Battalion was OC Charles C. Burke, of the 7th Company, while OC O. D. T. Jacobson, 8th Company, acted as executive officer and OC Paul J. Allen, 11th Company, was adjutant.

Commanding officers of the Companies were OC's John W. Wyld, Thomas F. Nugent, Arnold E. Sabatelli, Alfred A. Mann, and Joseph E. Lynch, of the 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 12th Companies, respectively.

Color bearers for the ceremony, furnished by the Ninth Company, were OC's Robert B. Ferguson, Thomas A. Culbertson, and Walter W. Wessels.

5 TIS Graduates Win Silver Stars

Five former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Captain Wilmer K. Wise, of Norfolk, Va., who was commissioned at the school, July 6, 1942; for action on the coast of France on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Joseph L. Weyrich, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who was commissioned at the school, November 12, 1942; for action in Normandy, France, on June 9, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Philip S. Weld, of Essex, Mass., who was commissioned at the school, April 29, 1943; for action in Burma, March 28, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Cecil B. Patton, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, October 14, 1942; for action Italy, February 16, 1944. Reported missing in action on same day.

Second Lieutenant Geno J. Turri, of Memphis, Tenn., who was commissioned at the school, April 15, 1943; for action in Italy, June 4, 1944.

8 TIS Grads Get Silver Stars

Eight former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

First Lieutenant Lloyd D. Milks, of Traverse City, Mich., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School in July, 1942; for action near Maffu Bay, New Guinea, on June 23, 1944.

First Lieutenant Robert C. Spunagle, of Howard, Kan., who was commissioned at the School, December 4, 1942; for action during the operations on the Cherbourg Peninsula, France, on June 13, 1944; for action in Italy, May 25, 1944.

First Lieutenant Ralph P. Taylor, of Klamath Falls, Ore., who was commissioned at the School, May 25, 1942; for action in Italy, June 14, 1944.

First Lieutenant Lester E. Hansen, of Spokane, Wash., who was commissioned at the School, November 7, 1941; for action at Biak, June 14, 1944.

First Lieutenant Gilbert E. Higbee, of Pasadena, Calif., who was commissioned at the School, November 21, 1943; for action in Italy, May 23, 1944.

First Lieutenant John S. Lockwood, of Vermillion, S. D., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School, during 1943; for action in Italy, June 1, 1944.

Quarterly Review of Higher Education among Negroes.

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All problems of soldiers both in and out of the service are being planned.

A brief period during each of the discussions will be devoted to current events.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

All our relatives and friends in the Armed Forces are always grateful for any small gifts we send them. The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has a wide variety of appropriate gift suggestions in the low and medium price range. To make letter writing more of a convenience I suggest you look at this store's writing kits which are filled with paper, envelopes, postcards and space for an address file and unanswered mail. Another useful gift suggestion is a rubberized duffel bag filled with necessities, including the all-important shaving cream and "housewife" or sewing kit. This is available in either navy or khaki colored material. Visit Kirven's if you have a few odd pennies in your jeans to spend on a member of the service.

A photographic likeness has long been one of the most appropriate ways to express greetings, love and understanding. What could be a better surprise for this St. Valentine's Day on February 14th? MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building is fully equipped to give one and all fine photos of a most reasonable price. No matter how you have photographed in the past you will not give this up-and-coming chance a chance right now. You're bound to be more than satisfied with the unusually fine, lifelike results.

It's the comfortable fit and excellent workmanship combined with exquisite styling that has much to do with the popularity of the quality footwear displayed by the centrally-located shop of MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. These points worth considering, especially with the present shoe ration allowance, are even noticeable in the bedroom slippers. Whether you're shopping for a pair of mules, bedroom slippers, play shoes, sport shoes, dress slippers or evening slippers, you'll find they all have been fashioned with keen regard to fit, style and workmanship. Follow the throng, buy your new footwear at Columbus' favorite shoe shop... Miller-Taylor's.

If you're just another newly-arrived resident of Fort Benning, with no idea of how long it will be before you and your husband pack your bag and baggage and set off again, you'll not want to invest large sums in housefurnishings. The MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY is an ideal shopping place if you seek attractive, yet inexpensive gadgets and necessities to help make your quarters more homelike. Colorful rag-rugs, bath mats, Pyrexware, blankets, plant stands, housewares, shower curtains, pictures, china-ware and bric-a-brac are just a few of the worthwhile items offered to newly-arrived, wise shoppers who patronize Ward's.

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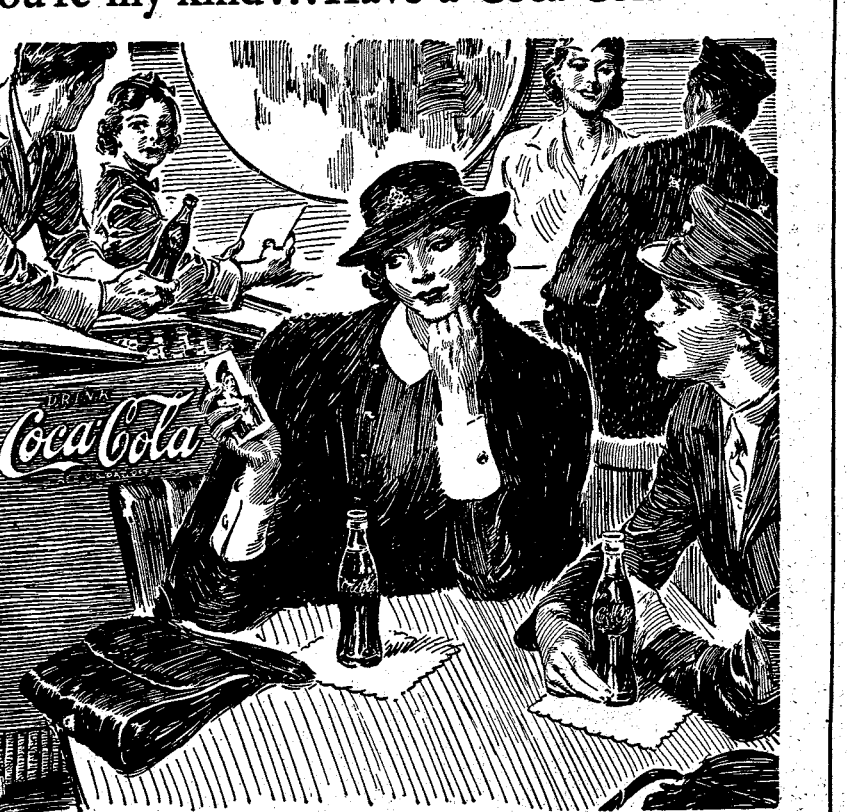
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Yanks In New Guinea Put U. S. Girls On Pedestal

Editor's Note:—Following is the concluding portion of a letter received by The Bayonet from Corporal Louis White, formerly of the Post PEO Staff and now stationed in Dutch New Guinea. Corporal White writes of his experiences as a member of Uncle Sam's forces on the other side of the world.

Rem, I saw something the other day that would have panicked you. One of our girls has a brother who is in charge of a navy officer's mess. We went to see him, told him quite frankly that we were hungry, and got ourselves invited into his private dining room for a meal. He showed us through the main dining room, and there was the navy in all its glory. One table (with chairs) for commanders only. Another (with benches) for lieutenant commanders. Another for lieutenants. . . and so on down the line to the far end, where the enlisted men and warrant officers were massed together. Maybe all officers' messes work like that, but I had never seen it, and I got a howl over it. Ah, me.

And speaking of rank. On one of our other junkies, we had inquired about transportation and been told that a bus left from such and such a place at such and such a time. We started walking that way, and saw a bus just pulling out. Now in these parts a "bus" is usually just a GI truck that goes from here to there and back, but this was a regular enclosed affair, most welcome since the roads are so dusty and the windows would keep some of the dirt out. So we started running after the thing and flagged it down and asked if it were taking our way. The driver looked doubtful, and said we were a little late, but it was pretty crowded. We looked in the back and saw a bunch of men, but they actually weren't crowded at all. So, being entirely sure of our welcome, we yelled at them brightly. "Can't you fellows make room for us?" And they said sure, sure, climb aboard, and they started crowding together to make room for us. We scrambled in . . . and I saw two colonels, three lieutenant colonels, and assorted lesser brass. We started gulping and expecting a chilly ride home, but they got a big kick out of the whole thing and chatted away like a bunch of GIs. It turned out that the bus was their private transportation from job to job, and there we had hopped it like it was public transportation, just sent along for our own convenience.

LITTLE TIN ANGELS

One of the biggest surprises has been the way the men treat us. We had been expecting the hungry jungle approach and were fearing the worst, but they treat us like little tin angels. They can't seem to get over the miracle of finding white women here, and they think we're all beautiful, even in our HBT's. (If you have seen those lovely farmhands, you know what a strong statement that is. In case you don't know what they're like, all I can say is that we look perfectly terrible, and any man in possession of all his senses would shudder and pass us by.) But the fellows here are a thousand times nicer to us than those in the States, and they fall all over themselves doing things for us. And they bring along their best manners and are quite the little gentlemen. There are wives, of course (who isn't, really?) but they are definitely in the minority. At least in action.

We have to go out in bunches (at least two couples) and the men have to be armed. That makes me feel like a character in a Western movie, and I for one would feel much safer if they left the shooting irons at home. I'm deathly afraid of guns, and when I first heard of the rule, my reaction was "But who's going to protect us from the armed guards?" However, I've gotten used to it, though I still feel silly. But when in Rome . . .

GETTING RICH

Incidentally, we'll all be coming home (a) so rich that we'll have to beware of fortune hunters, and (b) such expert panhandlers that they'll be a riotous success in the breadlines. There's just nothing to spend money on. Our PX is not very well stocked, and we have trouble buying cigarettes and almost anything else we want and need. I said we had trouble "buying," but we always have plenty of everything. Whether through oversight or because the quartermaster corps took the realistic approach and the easiest way out supplies but the necessities have gone to the men. We aren't



THEATER GUILD DIRECTORS IN SESSION after their recent election to office by the members of the post's Little Theater movement. Discussing the forthcoming production of "Three Men on a Horse," the directors are shown gathered around Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer, presiding director, with Marcella Mulligan, secretary, at left and Cpl. Phil Mulligan, production director, at right. In the rear row are: Staff Sgt. William W. Leggett, Constance Crosby, Eleanor Stanwyn, and Staff Sgt. Carl Neu. The first three comprise the Guild's play-reading committee, while the latter is publicity director. (Signal Lab. Photo by Fie. Phil Charleston.)



Major Edge Named Academics Adj't.

Major Milton C. Edge, of 1001 East 29th St., Bryan, Texas, has been appointed adjutant of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, regimental headquarters has announced. Major Edge had served as regimental supply and transportation officer since October, 1944.

An economic geologist, band leader and rancher in civilian life, Major Edge entered on active duty in January, 1941, and served with an Infantry regiment in Africa in early 1944. He was commissioned at Texas A. and M. in 1937.

Rev. Thompson Vespers Speaker

Rev. Daniel C. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest speaker at the regular vespers services held at the Colored Army-Navy YMCA US Sunday at 6 o'clock, it was announced by Pfc. Henry G. Neal, who is in charge of all religious services of that USO.

Rev. Thompson is professor of Sociology at Clark College, visiting professor at Morehouse College, and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta. By reason of his training, experience and background as a minister and sociologist, the appearance of Rev. Thompson before the servicemen and women of Ft. Benning will be stimulating and beneficial, Pfc. Neal pointed out.

issued such luxuries as pillows, mattresses and sheets, but we've all managed to acquire them. It's such a simple thing, really. We just say wistfully, Yes, we like New Guinea, except that we miss our Kleenex, cigs, pillows, etc., and so on far into the evening and some big strong man breaks down and comes staggering back the next day bumping down with all the little things which we have proclaimed to be our hearts' desires. It's most reprehensible, no doubt, but I survive my conscience with the fact that I prepared and quite willing to buy what I need, but since I can't, I acquiesce. I am glad to forgo for myself, I can do. But such spoiled brats and gold diggers we will be when we get out of here.

To return to a bit of shop talk. I was so interested to read of your new radio shows. They sound sweet and so far, far into the evening and some big strong man breaks down and comes staggering back the next day bumping down with all the little things which we have proclaimed to be our hearts' desires. It's most reprehensible, no doubt, but I survive my conscience with the fact that I prepared and quite willing to buy what I need, but since I can't, I acquiesce. I am glad to forgo for myself, I can do. But such spoiled brats and gold diggers we will be when we get out of here.

TABOOS APLENTY

At least from now on you can't complain about getting short letters from me. This certainly should hold you for a while. I do hope it doesn't reach you looking like a playpen roll. Censorship regulations confuse me utterly, particularly in view of the fact that so many of our things are being taken. The other girls wrote about quite freely when they first came over. At first it cramped my style dreadfully, but now I just try to apply common sense standards to subject matter, and hope for the best. I hope that one and all will write at any and all opportunities. Use the address I send you another. I suppose I'll be moving eventually, but I don't know from nuthin' at the moment, so write to me here and it'll be forwarded, I hope.

And keep your brass all shined up. Love and kisses, LOUISE.

Col. Iz Named Lawson Exec

Lt. Col. Milford F. Iz has been appointed Executive Officer of Lawson Field, 1st Troop Carrier Command base, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Born at Hayden, Arizona in 1916, and an alumnus of Kansas State College, he has a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau fraternities.

Col. Iz received his commission of second lieutenant in 1938 as an ROTC graduate of Kansas State, and was assigned to duty with the Coast Artillery. Transferring to the Army Air Forces, he attended flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., and was graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., in May 1939.

The Colonel holds the rating of Senior Pilot. He was stationed in Alaska for two years, returning to the states in November 1944. His first assignment overseas was as operations officer of a medium bombardment group actively engaged in anti-submarine duty. He was also assistant operations officer of the Air Force Service Command and later Air Officer for the Alaska Department. Previously he had been graduated from the command and general staff school and had completed the Army Air Forces Staff Course.

Col. Iz wears the American Defense Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon and the Air Medal.

Alabama Chapel Gets New Organ

"The Little Church Across the River," place of worship for soldiers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama area, now has an electric organ to enhance the services in the chapel. The organ was installed recently after being shipped here from abandoned camp.

Recently redecorated and carpeted for the first time, together with the addition of the organ, the chapel has become an attractive spot in the Alabama area. Under direction of the Protestant Chaplain, Captain Chester Hunt, and the Catholic Chaplain, 1st Lt. Edmund Donovan, the ground surrounding the chapel also are being beautified.

Sergeant Elmer Pesta of Cleveland, Ohio, assistant to Chaplain Hunt, will be the organizer. Efforts of the chapel staff to organize a permanent choir have been handicapped because of training and movement in the area, but plans are now being made to organize a permanent quartet to sing during services. Volunteers for try-outs for the quartet have been asked to contact Sgt. Pesta or Chaplain Hunt at the Alabama Chapel.

WAC: Here's you, ring. I love someone else.
GI: Who is he?
WAC: You're not going to kill him?
GI: Naw, I'm gonna try to sell him the ring.

Were it not for parasites, many insect pests might increase to such an extent that growing of crops would be impossible.

The tomato was originally believed to be poisonous and was merely grown as a decorative plant for the garden.

Artist to Address Woman's Club

Mr. Edward Shorter, artist, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Homemaking Group of the Ft. Benning Women's Club on Monday, January 22 at 2:30 in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Mr. Shorter will bring some of his own pictures and has secured a number of pictures by other artists which he will display.

Mr. Shorter is a well known Columbus artist being President of the Columbus Artists' Association, Vice President of the Southern States Art League, Georgia Representative of the Artists' Professional League and a member of the Artists' League of America. All members of the Women's Club are invited to attend.

Silver Stars Go To Dead Heroes

Two former members of The Infantry School have recently been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to War Department announcement. They are:

First Lieutenant Laurence E. Rottler, of Independence, Kan., who was commissioned at the School, October 10, 1942; For: At Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on March 8, 1944, while leading a patrol, whose mission was to attack all enemy encountered and to determine their strength and front, he displayed ingenuity, aggressiveness and outstanding courage. When the patrol sighted a group of Japanese soldiers, he immediately opened fire. In reply, the

enemy in well concealed positions opened up with a burst of machinegun and rifle bullets. Although severely wounded in the first minutes of the fight, he remained in action, directing the movement of his men and evacuation of those who had been wounded. His fearless tenacity was responsible for extricating his patrol from a dangerous position. He died of wounds two days later.

First Lieutenant Paul W. Biedfeldt, of Scranton, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, November 12, 1942; For: In France on July 8, 1944, when an advance party of his patrol was engaged in a patrol forward to locate the enemy positions. He led his men through direct fire and over any tank obstacles and mine fields he accomplished his mission. After he worked his way back to his line he led the assault on the enemy strongpoint, and was fatally wounded while at the head of the charge.

"Papa," queried the son, "what is the person called who brings you into contact with the spirit world?"

"Bartender, my son," replied the father.

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<p>BRADLEY</p> <p>Friday-Saturday NOAH BEERY, JR. in "HI BEAUTIFUL"</p> <p>Sunday-Monday Spencer Tracy - Van Johnson 30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO</p> <p>ROYAL FRI. - SAT.</p> <p>ON THE STAGE "Temptations of 1945" 20 People - 5 Big Vodvil Acts Girls! Dancing! Comedy!</p> <p>ON THE SCREEN NATIONAL BARN DANCE</p> <p>Sun.-Mon. Joyce Reynolds - Robt. Hutton "JANIE"</p> <p>Tue.-Wed. Constance Moore in "ATLANTIC CITY"</p> <p>Thurs.-Fri. ON THE STAGE "Dancing Around Revue" 20 People - 5 Big Vodvil Acts Girls! Dancing! Comedy!</p> <p>ON THE SCREEN "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"</p>	<p>RIALTO SATURDAY</p> <p>Charles Starrett in "RIDING WEST"</p> <p>Sun.-Mon. Laraine Day in "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"</p> <p>Tue.-Wed. W. C. Fields - Eleanor Powell "SENSATIONS OF 1945"</p> <p>Thur.-Fri. Margaret O'Brien "CANTERVILLE GHOST"</p> <p>SPRINGER SAT.</p> <p>Gene Autry in "IN OLD MONTERREY"</p> <p>Sun.-Mon. John Wayne - Jean Arthur "LADY TAKES A CHANCE"</p> <p>Tue.-Wed. Pat O'Brien in "MARINE RAIDERS"</p> <p>Thurs.-Friday "SILENT BARRIERS"</p> <p>FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS</p>
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O/C UNIFORM QUESTIONS and SMITH-GRAY has the RIGHT ANSWERS!!

- Q. WHEN MUST I ORDER MY UNIFORM?**
- A. At least FIVE weeks in advance . . . the sooner the better.
- Q. WHAT ABOUT FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?**
- A. There is NO CASH OUTLAY. Your uniform is charged against your clothing allowance. So there is no risk involved.
- Q. WHY BUY YOUR UNIFORM AT SMITH-GRAY?**
- A. Because SMITH-GRAY has been turning out masterly designed CUSTOM-TAILORED uniforms since 1845. Our reputation for expert workmanship speaks for itself.
- Q. HOW DO I ORDER MY UNIFORM?**
- A. Get 4 yards of green elastique and 1 1/2 yards of pink elastique at the P. X. It will cost you about \$21. Bring the material into us and we will REIMBURSE YOU IMMEDIATELY.



13 W. 11TH ST.

DIAL 5719

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